MAKING FIGHT FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST

NATIONALS AGAIN WIN TWO GAMES

Naps Beaten Twice While Thousands Cheer.

TWO RUNS FOR VISITORS

Bert Keeley and Tom Hughes the Real Heroes.

Former Recovers from Poor Start and Outpitches Fred Falkenberg, While Hughes Does Not Allow Visitor to Get Past First Base Larry's Band Outplayed at Every Stage of Both Games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 0, Philadelphia, 4: Detroit, 0. Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3. Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Chicago, 6; New York, 0. St. Louis,5; Boston, 11.

> TO-DAY'S GAMES. Cleveland at Detroit.

bad inning, and realizing that fatal

weakness, the Nationals jumped in in

the fourth and piled up enough runs in

the one round to clinch the game. A

batter hit by pitcher, two hits, a pair of

errors, and a passed ball combined to

he visitors in the second encounter, and

Cantillon was expecting better luck in the

Two Runs for Naps.

The Scores.

FIRST GAME. TON. AB. R.

CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. J. Clarke, If,cf..... 4 6 1 2 0

WASHINGTON.

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Totals .

he opener

WASHINGTON, 4; CLEVELAND, 2.

WASHINGTON, 3; CLEVELAND, 0. Thousands and thousands of fans, the also pitched fairly good ball, but each greatest and happiest throng that has time the Nationals got a man withi ever gathered to cheer an American League team here, ten thousand and more they made three runs in three innings victims of the baseball rabies that has five hits infested this city for days, yesterday ex- | Charley Street, whose creditable back perienced almost every emotion to which perienced almost every emotion to which upon at every stop around the circuit, the human mind is heir when the dashing was added to the Nationals' Rod Cross Nationals won their second consecutive list in the second game. With Burns, Mi-double-header from the proud and Captillon was appealing better book in the haughty Naps.

Coming here with the expectation of ning a foul tip struck Street on his unmaking a clean sweep of the series, overso the talkative catcher will probably be hauling the faltering Browns, and setting hauling the faltering Browns, and setting laid up for repairs for several days. sail for Detroit and first place, Lajoie's up to the time he was hurt Street had band left here last night the most de- been catching good ball, and his to lent, disappointed, and disgusted set ing to bases had been a feature of both of men that could be imagined. Outhit, Warner was sworn in and did good work. outfielded, outpitched, outgeneraled, and, in short, outclassed at every angle of the Each team wasted hits in the first game of which they are among the most inning of the opener, but in the second celebrated exponents, the Naps not only the Naps took the lead with a pair of suffered four successive defeats, but in runs. Stovall led off with a double to Boston at Cincinnati. the thirty-six innings were able to get center. Bemis attempted to sacrifice, but Keeley picked up the ball and threw

but two men across the plate. It was the sort of baseball most satis- over Freeman's head, Stevall scoring and fying to the frenzied fan. The games Bemis taking second. Goode struck out, were perhaps not as stirring as some of the contests seen here since the Na-tionals assumed the role of pennant kill-ers, but there were enough exciting sit. ers, but there were enough exciting sit-uations to keep the thousands stirred up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm for land, but in that round the locals piled more than three hours. The most gratifying feature of the day was the deadly
consistency with which the Nationals
played at every stage. There was no
slip, and before haif of the first game
had been played the locals had taken the
lead, never to again be overtaken. The
Nans were outclassed and they seemed

land, but in that round the locals piled
up four. Falkenberg hit Pickering and
Chicago, the Cubs this afternoon won the
second game of the series from New York
by a margin of one run after a sensatonian, taking second in the throw-in.
Delehanty walked, and when Clymer
aised a high fly to short center Goode
duropped the ball in the sun and the bases
were loaded. On a passed ball Unglaub
Nans were outclassed and they seemed Naps were outclassed, and they seemed tied the score, and the other two runners moved up, cantering across the runhad it not been for grand support. Twice in comparison with the spirited, gingerly ber on Freeman's double into the crowd with the bases full the Glant base-runners

exhibition by Cantillon's clan. Keeley and Hughes Heroes.

belongs to Bert Keeley and Tom Hughes, play being made by Josh Clarke, when, game for the Cubs.

The former, whose late performances after a long run, he separated Freeman. The Cubs made all their runs in the SUPERBAS BEAT CARDINALS. The former, whose late performances have marked him as a most promising near the club twirler, got a poor start, and before he had fully obtained his bearings Cleveland had scored twice, but once the youngster struck his stride he stopped the Larrupers in most impressive fashion. A single, a double, and a triple in the first two innings made it appear as though it was not Keeley's day, and the eager fans demanded a change but Canjustified, for after the second inning he settled down and pitched as good ball as could be asked of any boxman. In the last seven innings the Naps made but two hits, and only one of the visitors

Charley Smith was slated to assume second game, and he warmed up during Goode, the burden of beating Cleveland in the Ren the intermission, but Tom Hughes was so anxious to repeat his performance of the previous day that he asked for an-

both Keeley and Hughes, the Oh, You, Tom Hughes! Nationals played sterling hall. While there was nothing particularly brilliant While Tom Hughes mystified the Naps in their work, the players were steady at with his speedy shoots and tantalizing all stages, the lone error, aside from twisters in the second game, the Na-Keeley's wild heave, not proving in any tionals garnered the three runs that way costly. Keeley had no one but him-self to blame that the Naps got their Pickering started it off in the first intwo runs, for with a man on second he ming by working Berger for a base on irew to the bleachers on an easy chance, balls. Bob Ganley, who made three sac allowing a score, and the batter who rifice hits in the first game, laid down got his base on the error scoring later a bunt, placing Pickering on second, and on a triple. But in spite of this rocky jection. Hughes was supported in faultless fashion, most of the chances, however, being easy, as the tall twirler was
going at such a pace that the Naps could
not land.

Pickering.

In the sixth the Nationals made their second run. Ganley shoved a Texas

Sever to Tinker; Sheckard to Steinfeldt. UmpiresMessrs. O'Day and Emsile. Attendance, 33,000.

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Falk Has Bad Inning.

Opposed to Keeley was Fred Falken
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hit that scored Ganley. In the seventh McBride bingled to left, stole second, and trotted home when Warner bunted

berg, half of the \$10,000 prize. In justice and Bradley threw against the beacher to Falkenberg, it must be said that he did-not pitch bad ball, and had his sup. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

FRANK CHANCE'S CHICAGO CUBS Top row-Zimmerman, Reulbach, Fraser, Pflester, Durbin, Steinfeldt, Lundgren, Campbell, Moran. Bottom row-Overall, Brown, Howard, Kling, Evers, Chance, Tinker, Slagle, Sheckard, Shulte, Hofman. been more uncertain. But, like in the clubs bear GIANTS

give Washington the tallies that clinched Mathewson Unable to Stop World's Champions.

BEFORE BIG CROWD

usually forthcoming, with the result that OUTPITCHED BY BROWN

stopping has been favorably commented By Bunching Hits in Fourth Inning, Chance's Men Drive in Three Runs. Which Give Them Victory by Margin of One Tally-Crowd So Great that Gates Are Closed Hour Before Time Set for Play to Begin.

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati, 7: Boston, 5.

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 2, Philadelphia, 0; Pittsburg, 1, Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 1.

New York at Chicago,
Brooklyn at St. Louis,
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Pet. New York. 69 44 511 Cincinnati 57 59 .69; Phitsburg. 69 47 56 Boston. 50 66 431 Chicago. 99 47 .596 Brocklyn. 42 71 .373 Philadelphia. 60 52 .536 St. Louis. 42 72 .368
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Before the largest crowd that ever attended a ball game in Chicago. The Cuba this affarroon was the

strayed off the bases and were nailed in From the fourth on neither team lightning double plays.

from a triple by making a cocus catch fourth inning. Hoffman drove into the near the clubhouse. and then Chance, Evers, Steinfeldt, and

Howard successively singled along the R. H. PO. A. E. foul lines. Three runs were thus driven in.

Giants Lead at Start. New York made three of its five hits in the first inning. Tenney, Bresnahan, and Donlin all whacked safely, and Tenney scored. In the fifth Tenney hit safely. Dovle singled, Bresnahan was passed. and Donlin's fly scored Tenney.

2 It is estimated that more than 31,000 E. persons were crowded inside the park during the game. The stands were packed to suffocation, and the field along both foul lines and back of the outfield was black with humanity. The gates had to be closed an hour before the game, because the park would not hold any

Both teams fielded splendidly and there Stelen bas .. 31 2 5 24 12 3 were no errors to record. Every man

were required to keep the crowd in order.
The Score.
New York. R H O A E Tenney, 1b 2 2 15 0 0 Hofman. cf 1 2 6 0 0 Hofman. cf 1 1 8 1 0 Dorle. f 1 1 8 1 0 Units. f 1 1 0 0 Exers. 2b 1 1 1 3 0 0 Seymour. cf 0 0 4 0 0 Strinfeldt, 3b 0 1 2 1 0 Devlin, 3b 0 0 0 2 0 Howard. cf 0 2 1 0 Barry. ff 0 0 2 0 0 Tinker, ss 0 0 1 4 0 Bridwell. ss 0 0 0 4 0 King. c 0 0 4 0 Mathewson.p 0 0 0 4 0 Brown. p 0 9 1 2 0 McCormick*. 0 0 0 0 0 Totals
New York 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2

Pittsburg Beaten in Second Game

BOB DEMPFEL SENT HOME.

Bob Dempfel, who was unearthed in North Carolina by Scout Tannehill on a recent trip, and who joined the Nationals on Thursday, has been sent to his home in Easton, Md., and is not likely to report again until the elub goes to Galveston in the spring

Mike Kahoe took Dempfel in tow and gave him a try-out. The veteran catcher reported that the youngster had a clever curve ball, but as Dempfel was suffering from a sore arm, Cantillon decided to give him a rest rather than take any chances at this stage of the season.

the first game, I to 0, and the visitors of 5 to 1. Scores:

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OB 63 FEB 2011	Stelen base-Wagner. Double play-Abbatischip to Gibson to Wagner. Hit by pitched bell-Titus. Struck out-By Maddax, I: by Cornidon, Z. Left on bases-Pittsburg, I; Philadelphia, 4. Umpires- Messrs, Johnstone and Rudderham. Time of game— I hour and Is minutes. Attecdance, 19,090.

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SECOND GAME.
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Totals 1 5 27 11 5 Jacklitsch* 0 1 0 0 0
*Batted for Foxen in sixth. 5 7 27 15 0
Pittsburg 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0-1 Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 6-3
Two-base hits-Dooin, Phelps, Jacklitsch. Sacrifice
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Keeley and Hughes Heroes.

While the Nationals played a conspicuous part in the double triumph, the greatest credit for downing the Naps

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Rucker Pitches a Splendid Game

	Against St. Louis.
	St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29Brooklyn
1	knocked Raymond out in the fifth in-
	ning, scoring four runs, Score:
The state of the s	Brooklyn. B H O A E St. Louis. R H O A E Alperman, 2b 1 2 2 5 0 Shaw rf. 0 0 1 0 6 Lumley rf. 0 1 2 0 0 Charles, 2b. 0 1 1 3 6 Hummel, H. 0 0 1 0 0 Moran. c. 0 1 5 0 Godan, lb. 0 0 9 1 0 Moran. c. 0 1 5 0 6 4 0 1 Lewis. 8c. 1 2 3 4 0 Konetchy. lb. 0 1 10 0 0 Sheelan, 3b. 1 1 1 2 0 Byrnc, 3b. 0 0 1 1 0 0 Sheelan, 3b. 1 1 1 2 0 Byrnc, 3b. 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 Rucker, p. 0 0 0 2 0 Raymond, p. 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 Totals. 4 9 2 12 0 Murdock, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 Reilly, s. 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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	*Batted for Reilly in ninth.
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۱	St. Louis 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-1
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netchy. Umpire-Mr. Klem-

ts	by poor fielding Cincinnati defeated Bo
	ton to-day. Score:
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1	Huggins, 2b., 2 2 1 3 0 Bates, 1f 0 1 1 0 Kane, cf 1 0 7 0 0 Beaumont, cf. 1 1 2 0
	Lobert, 3b 2 2 2 1 0 McGann, 1b 0 2 9 0
E	Ganzel, 1b 0 0 M 1 0 1 Kitchie, 2b 8 1 3 0
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	Hulswift, ss., 1 3 1 3 0 Graham, c 1 0, 3 1
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	Boston 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0
	Two-base hits-Lobert, Paskert. Three-base hit
-2	Beaumont. Double play-Hulswitt to Huggins
-3	Ganzel. Struck out-By Coakley, I; by Campbell,
es	by Dorner, 2. First base on balls-Off Coakley,

Frostburg Beats Cumberland

Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 29.-Frostburg won from the Cumberland Y. M. C. A. in a prettily contested game here to-day.

and the Phillies broke even in the double- Batteries-Y. M. C. A., J. M. Marean and Johnheader this afternoon, the locals winning pon; Frostburg Finn and Sloans

YANKEE ATHLETES DEAL FOR FRANK ROTH?

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29 .- A

deal is on between the Milwaukee

club and Washington, of the

American League, to transfer

Catcher Roth, of the Brewers, to

Joe Cantillon for three players,

probably a pitcher, outfielder,

and catcher. Pitcher Cates and

cither Pickering or Milan may

Joe Cantillon said last night

that he knew nothing of the re-

ported deal for Frank Roth. The

Nationals would like to obtain

Roth, and the management is

willing to buy, but no deal has

EEL TAKES READVILLE.

Massachusetts Track.

at Track in Fall.

sumed at Belmont Park in October.

MINOR LEAGUES.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

sixth inning to eatch train).

At Montreal Newark, 7; Montreal, 3.

At Buffalo-First game: Jersey City, 1; Buffalo, 3.

Second game: Jersey City, 0; Buffalo, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Second game: Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2.
At Milwankee-Milwankee, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 1,
At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 0.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

At Hartford-First game: Hartford, 4; Holyoke, 1. second game: Hartford, 4; Holyoke, 6. At New Haven-First game: New Haven, 7; New

Britain, 6. Second game: New Britain, 8; New Ha-

0. Secona game: Bridgeport, 3; Meriden. L.

At Altoona—Lancaster, 7; Altoona, 0. At Williamsport—Trenton, 2; Williamsport, 9, At Harrisburg—Wilmington, 3; Harrisburg, 5, At Johnstown—Reading, 4; Johnstown, 7.

At Louisville-First game: Louisville, 8; Toledo, 6

At Toronto-First game: Baltimore, 3: Toro

figure in the deal.

been proposed.

New York Grows Delirious Over Olympic Heroes.

WILDLY GREETED

LITTLE HAYES "EATEN UP"

Marathon Winner Carried on Table Through Walls of Humanity as Half a Million Throats Echo His Name-Home-coming One Lively Affair-Escorted by Huge Crowd.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Cheers from nearly half a million throats echoed between the capturing the second game by the score sky-scrapers of Broadway to-day as never before in the city's history, when hone

The champions, escorted by 15.600 troops of the Massachusetts Stake at Read- gigantic lines. and athletes, swept down Broadway be-tween walls of their frenzied compatriots be Witt, owned by E. S. Burke, jr., of the paddock they were inspected by a to the city hall, where they were present. Cleveland. Carlokin won the final. ed by Acting Mayor McGowan with the freedom of the city and gold medals inscribed. "Presented by the citzens of the last he was nosed out by Carlokin.

In the heats he won with De Witt stylishly dressed women. Mr. Keene stood near while James Rowe saddled Maskette and Helmet. Mr. Keene was quietly constituted. scribed. "Presented by the citzens of the city of New York, commemorating the home-coming of the victorious American team from the Olympic games in London, 1998."

In the Readville The Eel had everything his own way. Andrews' victory of the day was with Hamburg Belle, who played with the field against her Ovation for Starters.

letes attended a firemen's memorial meet summaries: at Celtic Park, where Forrest Smithson. The Readville: 2-12 class, pacing; purse, \$1,000.

Parade Rare Spectacle,

But the parade was the thing. Not only
New Yorkers, but athletes from all over
the broad United States were to be welcomed home. And New York did it right
royally. With a bright sun glittering and shining on their fresh-won trophies and on the shining arms of the troops, Canjokin (Durfee). the long line of the procession wound its way down Broadway, and from its start- Axtellay (Thomas). ing point to the end at the city hall the Prince C McHenry paraders marched to one long sustained Buffles (Bun olley of cheers.

champion received his medal, he was greeted with loud huzzas. Not one, however, got such a welcome as did little John Hayes, whose sturdy legs and greatest prize of the Olympiad, the Mara-

When little Hayes, who is but little a table by a big policeman, the crowd ting law will be enforced at Belmont. As Helmet neared the wire he showed and when they set him down the tears that filled his eyes were kissed away by a host of girls and women, who Hobson race until he cried enough.

was a notable tribute. New York has a battle, and has greeted them glori-ously, but never in the history of the city employ sufficient deputies to come with has she extended such a welcome as to iay to the sons of the Stars and Stripes who have brought fame to their native ried out to the letter, Cincinnati, Aug. 29.-In a game marked land by a bloodless victory against the

RYAN BEST WRESTLER.

Texas Man Wins from Wallace at Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 29.-Tommy Ryan, of Texas, won from Bob Wallace in the wrestling match here to-night, pinning the shoulders of the baseball player to the mat twice out of three times within an hour. Wallace won the first fall in fourteen minutes, throwing Ryan with a half Nelson and seissor hold. Ryan put Wallace's shoulders to the

mat in the second fall in two minutes and fifteen seconds, using a half Nelson and half hammer, or what Ryan calls a head chancer and crotch hold. In six minutes and ten seconds Wallace again went to the floor, and his shoulders hit the mat because Ryan had a toe hold and

championship of Virginia also,

KEENE'S MASKETTE WINSTHEFUTURIT

Small Crowd Sees Richest Stake of Year Run.

SIR MARTIN IS SECOND

Betting Ring Closed and Field Stand Barred to Public.

Keene's Great Filly Gallops Home Three Lengths in Lead, Equaling the Record Set by the Mighty Colin Last Year-While 40,000 Witnessed Running of Turf Classic Last Year Only 12,000 Saw It Yesterday.

New York, Aug. 29.-In spite of the act that there was no professional betting and the ring was closed, 12,000 persons saw James R. Keene's great filly Maskette win the rich Futurity at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon. John E. Madien's colt Sir Martin ran second, and Mr. Keene's colt Helmet finished third,

There were nine starters, and Maskette on in a gallop by three lengths in 1:111-5 for six furlongs, straightaway, which equaled the record for the race hung up by the mighty Colin last year. Sir Martin got up in the last few strides to beat Helmet a short head. Maskette was in receipt of six pounds from Sir Martin and two from Helmet.

Her share of the stakes was \$25,100, while Mr. Keene's total winnings, including breeding fees and Helmet's third money, were \$28,634. According to prices not based on actual betting, the Keene entry ruled first in favor at 7 to 10, with the Madden entry at 11 to 5, and the Whitney entry at 5 to 1.

It was a superb day for the big race. which last year attracted a crowd of 40,000 persons.

It was generally conceded by turf experts that Maskett would win, but John E. Madden never lost faith in his Sir Martin and Fayette. Maskette is probably the best two-year-old filly since the days of the celebrated Artful. At least Wins Feature Harness Race at the Mr. Keene said after the race that she was the fastest and the biggest filly he Boston, Aug. 29 .- The first two heats had ever owned. Maskette is built on

large crowd in which there were many

And after the celebration, just to show in the Ponkapoag. Locust Jack was sec- When the bugle sounded the crowd was that "they could do it again," the ath- ond in the first and third heats. The on edge, and as the young racers came out of the paddock they received an ovation. They soon trotted to the post, holder of the Olympic 100-meter hurdle record, and Ralph Rose, the giant Californian, broke the world's record by, a put of 57 feet and 3 inches. Many of the other London winners also competed.

Parade Rare Speciacle.

The Eel (McEwen). 1 1 1 1 Googe Gano (Geess). 2 2 2 1 their positions. Helmet had the rail. With Ruble next to him. Then Maskette, Practical, Perseus, Mediant, Fayette, and Hamburg Belle (Andrews). 1 1 1 Sir Martin were stretched across the track Decast Jack (McHenry). 2 3 2 2 to the outer rail.

> start, had lost so much ground that he was out of it.

As the field straightened out for the run 2 5 5 to the wire Helmet drew away from the others and went after Maskette. Maskette was merely galloping as she reached the last quarter pole. Notter was sitting still. keeping a firm hold on the reins, and looking back occasionally. Although he saw Helmet breezing along within a couple of lengths of him, Notter continued to let Maskette gallop along with an BETTING BARRED AT BELMONT. easy stride. As far as victory was concerned, the race was over then and there. Bookmaking Will Not Be Permitted Meantime Sir Martin was rapidly overhauling Helmet.

Helmet in Distress.

Mineola, L. L. Aug. 29.-The anti-beta table by a big policeman, the crowd went wild. You could have heard them yell in Jersey. When the medal had been presented a group of enthusiastic aldermen carried the boy on their shoulders.

It is a selfmont to the wire he showed signs of weariness. Powers, who was riding him, went to the whip, and a red hot struggle for the place was the result. But that did not in any way interfere with the "There will be no favor shown at Beito gallop on with tremendous strides. As composure of Maskette, who continued that filled his eyes were kissed away by a host of girls and women, who Hobson-back the victor of the world's greatest the same as any one also charged with a cheered long and loudly. Sir Martin finally the same as any one else charged with a got the place from Helmet in the last few. strides. At the next meeting of the supervisors

greeted her returning sons from many of Nassau County Sheriff Joseph Foster as the number went up hundreds of men employ sufficient deputies to cope with the winner and her rider. For fully five the situation and see that the law is car- minutes the cheering and handclapping Keene was surrounded by those hastened to congratulate him. Maskette's remarkable performance stamps her as a wonderful filly. She was under wraps equaled the great Colin's record for the

> In addition to the Futurity, Mr. Keens scored another double triumph when his fillies Wedding Bells and Affliction ran first and second in the Hamburg Bellefor two-year-olds.

Half Sovereign made all the running the Fall Handicap. His time was 1:181-5, new record for the track.

Roseben, favorite, was the victim of a jam just after the start, in which he was knocked to his knees, and thereafter had no chance at all. The steeplechase, the Inaugural Handicap, was won by Simon Pure. Bar None won the opening event, while Animus won the Venon selling.

The Summaries, FIRST RACE-The Proctor Knott; three-year-olds; even furlongs. Bar None, IIS (Dugan), won; Jéanne d'Arc, III (Lee), secchd; Live Wire, III (Notter), hird, Time, 1:25:2-5. Sir Cleges and Father Kof-

te also fan.
SECOND RACE-Inaugural Steeplechase; fouryear-olds and upward; about two miles. Simon Pure,

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